There may have been evidence which the consensual has not understood. There may have been symbols which perplexed them. These may have been conduct the maximum of which they could not penetrate. But the fitte is no evidence of combination for the last twelve months, especially in Bengel, begins to me a position which caused for a moment be maintained. (Hear, hear) The House her heard of the circulation of mysterious cakes in India, or, if not allow me to tell them what has taken place and was taking place in India nearly twelve months ago. This took place. A measurer comes to the headman of a villing and brings him six pancakes—chapat ties, such as the natives airdy of wheaten flour, and he says. These six pancakes are

flour, and he says, "These six pancakes are on to you; you will make six others and head man obeys, accepts the six cakes, makes six others, and sends them on to the headman of the next village with the same message. How did it begin! It is mystery. It we knew the village whence the paneakes were direct circulated we might get very valuable information. But in the coarse of four or five months the whole of

course of four of five months the whole of Bengal and the great part of the contiguous country have been subjected to the process of a man going from village to village, from headman to headman, from police station to police station, leaving six pancakes, with no other enter than that six other princakes should be made and circulated. Suppose the Emperor of Russia, whose territory in extent and character has more resemblance to our Eastern possessions than the territory of any other power—suppose the Emperor of Russia were told, "Sire, there is a very remarkable circumstance going on in your territory; from village to ing on in your territory; from village to village men are passing, who leave the tail of an ermine or a pot of enviare, with a message to some one to perform the same ceremony. Strange to say, this has been going on in some 10,000 villages, and we cannot banke licad or tail of it. I think the Em-

peror of Russia would say, "I do not know whether you can make head or tail of it, but I am quite sure there is something wrong, and we must take some precautions. because, where the people are not usually indiscreet and troublesome, they do not make a secret communication unless it is opposed to the Government. This is a se cret communication, and therefore a comcounication dangerous to the Government. This sending of cakes went on. I do not enythat the Government could penetrate the secret; I do not find fault with them because they did not find it out. What I of beer! want to show is that there were outward and visible signs of confederacy. There was also an indication of conspiracy among the military, which must have been known to the Indian Government. I allude to the circumstance of the lotus flower. A man came with a lotus flower and gave it to the chief of a regiment. It was circulated from hand to hand in the regiment, and every man who took it looked at it and passed it

on, saying nothing. We must understand that every man who passed it on was acquainted with the plot. When it came to the last soldier of the regiment, he disappeared and took it to the uext station. The process was gone through in every regiment in Bougal. There was not a regiment, not a station, not an escort, to which the lotus flower was not sent. All these thinge took place after the aunexation of Oude. (Hear.) An hon, gentleman reminds me that last

wince them that there was conspiracy. I more desire to day to kill you, than to beat and offered him a purse containing money. think I have said enough to induce the you the other day. But if you are bent The Sailor gazed at the parent with a stu-House to pause before they form too precipitate an opinion upon the causes of the disasters in India. I think I have said enough to make the House at least feel that it is not by saying that we have to deal that the product it in the sail of the sail o with a more unifrary metiny that we shaft make me afraid of you!"

YEGETABLE LOCUST .- The Concordia (Li.) lutelligencer says that its editors have been presented by Mr. O'Bryan, of Forrest Plantation, in that parish, with a curious radural production, representing what he calls a "Vegetable Locust," as he knows of mo other appropriate name, having never seen any thing of the kind before. The Intelligencer thus continues the description; The community was delivered from a nuisance, and Petit's fame so widely establish. The community as it is paid. "I the same time, when Mr. Smith said. "I wish I had my handkerchief—I've left it in the parlor." The Sailor immediately left the room, and soon after returned with Mr. Smith's handkerchief in his paw.

Upon another occasion he was sitting at sance, and Petit's fame so widely established and vegetable kingdom, the lower part or tool being precisely in the shape of a focust in the carrysalis state, and having a lungus excrescence, growing out at the head to; wards the surface of the cartif, while small roots shoot downward from its tail. The embryo feet and wings are plainly visible. The upper shoots on some of them are three inches in length, of a blaish pink color. Many of them have been ploughed up in Mr. O'Bryan's field. Nothing of the kind has ever been seen in this parish before, has ever been seen in this parish before, returned from the continent, of a barrier and we would suggest the sending of some duel that had taken place in Paris. A

A New Dongz. In a street at the North End, somewhat distinguished for the number of its drinking shops, recent efforts have been made to enforce the Sunday law. Many of them had made their greatest profits on the Sabbath, and this interference was by no means satisfactory. The propri-etor of one of these "saloona" was struck with a heappy thought. He remembered mative, remarking coolly, "I am sorry for her," and blowing his victim's brains out. the decision of the court, that it was legal to keep open barber's shops on the Sabbath, and forthwith ran out a stripe! pole in front of his place. The next Sunday his establishment was thro. I with customers, mights elapsed, during which the green-toom hearthrug was without him, and then al operations on but few of them, they left he re-appeared precisely as before, and only so well satisfied that most of them returned incidentally mentioned in the course of the baptism of the royal infant of Queen Victoagain and again during the day. His seighbors took the hint and acted upon it. He had gone over to Paris on purpose, and meighbors took the hint and acted upon it, tacked the Count to the same gamblingthops, and all of them do a good business house, had thrown a glass of wine in his still thus spending the days and nights of a smart to 'stinguish ourselves from common northern midsummer."

Jou snutty rescal," said the planter to the done it by putting the Count out of this property and in her name, but she knows and flounces, silks, velvets and laces is very as much at least as she does of American astounding, think: Well, poor things! gentleman from Africa; "me charge fifty as if nothing had happened, cent for killum calf, and fifty cent for the House

Let husband, she must set the example.

Bermmer at a Disting

ther insolently on his entrance, snatche the glass from the table and drank it off. "I have not the honor of your acquain tance, sir," remarked the Frenchman, sur-

prised at the Jamiliarity.
"Nor I of yours," retorted the other. "You are seeking a quarrel with me, "I should be sorry to leave you in doubt

of the fact," was the insolent response. "Look you, sir," said the new comer, "I am a man of peace, and mind my own business. I medule with none, and I receive no unprovoked insults. I pass yours by

for this time. Boy, bring me another The Creole broke into taunting laughter, and when the second glass was brought, stepped up and seized it, drank part of the ontents, and threw the remainder away. The Frenchman would have rushed upon nim, but was held back by the bystanders. "Hold, sir!" they cried, "or you are lost! If he does not kill you on the spot, he will in the duel, for he is the most skilful duellist in Louisiana. With pistol, or rifle, or with the sword, he is unequalled. He has kill-

ed thirty-four men, and wounded over sixty more.
"What you tell me," replied the Frenchman, "convinces me the more that he ought o be dealt with."

He then drew near the man who had inulted him and said: "Sir, I happen to be n a particular good humor to-day, and am aken away two glasses of beer I had orlered; it is now my turn, and I hope my orbearance may teach you better behavior. Boy, another glass!"

The boy brought it, trembling as if anticipating a catastrophic. Scarcely had he placed it on the table, when the bully again seized it, and tossed off the contents. the same instant, like a tiger on his prey, the Frenchman threw himself on his ene my, and assailed him in the face, breast, and side, with a tempest of blows and kicks. The bully, who had not time to recover himself, was soon stretched on the floor, and pommelled still more unmercifully till bleeding and quite insensible. The victor then quietly drew forth his specket book, took out a card, and pinned it to the vest of his prostrate foe. He then said to the spectaors of the affray:

"If there is present any friend of this in-

This time he took the glass, and drank it off composedly. Then paying for the four glasses, he turned and left the place, amid the wonder of all the company.

As they lifted the vanquished bully, it

was found that two of his ribs were broken. and one of his eyes was seriously damaged. The card bore the inscription: "Luian Petit, Fencing Master, from Pariswill give instruction in fencing, boxing, and in the various methods of fighting. Terms moderate"

Some six weeks after this scene the door of M. Petit's apartment was flung open one morning, and a man strode in, without announcement. "Do you know me?" he cried, in a voice

choked with rage.
"Perfectly," responded the fencing mas-

"To kill you," thundered the bully, who year the Bengal regiments refused their fur. had just recovered from his wounds, of the daughter of one of the passengers, fell oughs. That was certainly a significant which, however, he bore the traces. "I know overboard, and would, in all probability. circumstance. I ventured to say that I I was first in the quarreel; on that account would show a state of society in India which I give you the choice of weapons. But England Sailors—a noble animal, six feet qui cive to find out what will be exhibited. but day neber gib us a dollar or two to ele

proceeded to fight out their quarrel, Petit of all kind of fiquors, and would amuse in the use of which he was very expert. He Mr. Smith was writing in his study, and received a wound in the arm, and the fencing master proposed an adjustment; but

A Cool Avengen .- A certain English gentleman, who was a regular frequenter of the greenroom of Drary Lane Theatre in the days of Lord Byron's committee, and who always stood quietly on the hearthrug there with his back to the fire, was in his usual place one night when a parrative was related by another gentleman, newly of them to some academy of science, that young Englishman - a mere boy - had been the world may be benefitted by an examiyoung Englishman - a mere boy - had been

nis Royal, had charged a certain gaining Count with clienting him, had gone out with the Count, had wasted his fire, and had been slain by the Count under the frightful circumstances of the Count's walking up to him, laying his hand on his heart, saying, "You are a brave fellow-have you a mother?" and on his replying in the affir-

The gentleman on the hearthrug paused bled there, had told him that he was come "You charge a dollar for killing a calf, to avenge his young compatriot-and had

The Natherl History of the Sailor.

The Saller, of which there are are several species is an amphibious and vertebrate minus. It is indigenous to all chimes, and appears quite as much at home in the tropica as at the torrid zone. It is usually found in low, marshy grounds and passages, bordering the ocean or large rivers.

The head and face of the Sailor are gen

erally covered with long, coarse hair—the black, It displays wonderful activity in climbing, and can ascend a tree almost as o and can ascend a tree almost as chinding, and can accend a tree almost as quickly as an ourang ontang, to which it bears some resemblance. It is usually brave, and when aroused will fight desparately. The average length is from five to six feet, and when full grown it sometimes reaches the weight of two hundred pounds. In America may be found the best speci-mens, while in France they saldom or never

arrive at perfection.
The Sallor is ouniverous, devouring creedily everything that comes in its way. When on water, it feeds on all manner of decaying refuse animal and vegetable mat-ter, left for it (in the same manner that the lion leaves its scraps for the jackal) by a more powerful animal called the Mer-Chant. On land the Saifor lives almost entirely by suction, and the mastication of an Indian vegetable, known as To-Bac-kee, of which it is extravagantly fond.
It is very useful to man, in a variety of

ways, when managed with proper severity, but if treated with kindness it is found en irely useless. Some naturalists, however, do not agree with us in this. Jones says: "The Sailor, when tame, is generally a nild, quiet, and inoffensive animal, show ing great affection and regard for any person that loss done it a kindness. In its wild state it is, generally speaking, pretty ot disposed to take offence. You have harmless, unless excited by alcohol and wa ter, (called by scientific men Bran Dee.)
which is always to be found in great abundance near any spot frequented by Sailors. When under the influence of alcohol and water, they have been known to kill human beings. When detected, they show great repentance and appear sorry for what they

We beg to differ from Jones, for within the last few years several aftempts have been made by benevolent gentlemen to tame and domesticate the Sarlor, but their efforts have always been abandoned as

It is to this humble creature that we are ndebted for our supplies of silk, India-rubber, teas, borax, logwood, and delicate for eign merchandise, which it conveys from me country to the other across the water. The flesh is considered valueless as an

article of food among Europeans, though much sought after by the upper classes in New Zealand and the Fejees, by whom it is estermed a great delicacy.

Their natural enemies are boarding house

keepers, land-sharks, and suckers (Lat. vam pirus, a vampire.) These loathsome things fasten upon a Sailor as soon as they see him, and do not leave him till they have sucked every drop of blood (Lat. bankea, billies—goldio) from his veins.

The tamer Sailors take somewhat after

the papilio, and often pass through three distinct changes. They first exist in the larva state, in which state they are called Sailors. They then pass to the papa state, where they are known by the name of first, second, or third mate. When they have remained in the pupa state for some time, t may be a few months, or it may be years, it is quite uncertain, they issue forth in their full and perfect beauty as captains.

ANECDOTES OF SAILORS .- We were once on a visit to Europe, and when in the mid die of the Atlantic, a beautiful little girl, proved the existence of general discontent, and, difficult as it might be to prove conspiracy, that I would offer to the House facts and circumstances sufficient to constant the facts and circumstances sufficient to constant the facts and circumstances sufficient to constant facts and circumstances and circumstances are sufficient to constant facts are sufficient to constant facts are sufficient to constant facts and circumstances are sufficient to constant facts are sufficient to co had not plunged in after her and brought ligation:

> There was no help, and the combatants a curious Sailor, who was extremely fond himself by setting the dog upon the cat. the Sailor happened to be in the room at

the window looking quietly out, when he saw a lot of boys tormenting a poor old woman; be immediately jumped out of the window, drove the boys away, followed the eld woman to her home, and then returned as if nothing had happened.

[New York Picayune.

The Scotch papers contain indignant acounts of more barbarous treatment of poor tenants on the estate of the Duchess of Sutherland, the aristocratic patroness of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, and the zealous propagator of that lady's calumnies about sufferings of slaves on Southern plantations in this country. It is the case of one Donald Murray, a laboring man, on the Sutherland estate, who was ejected from his holding under circumstances of cruelty. The story is long, but it is summed up in the Northern Eusign (Scotch) thus:

'An inoffensive family, occupying for rly years a rude but, erected on land either on the parish glebe or occupied by he parish minister, is thrown out, without cause existing or assigned. The father and the minister's standing; but at the very time when the Duchess of Sutherland flaunting in jewelled magnificence at the thrown out by the Dake's orders, and is

It may be that the Duchess does not know of the barbarities practised on her

A RESORVINGUAR HEROCKE Meny will remember that towards the close of the wan Gol: Tarleton passed through North Carolina. Owing to some cause not known, he spent two nights in Halifax county—one within the hospitable grove of Willie Jones, near the town of Halifax, and the New Orleans eschange papers are full of a singular piece of tomance that is now on the tapis in that city. The particulars are

destroyed or appropriated them to his own use. The male and most of the female in-

habitants of the country fled from the ap

roach of the British troops, and hid them-

selves in the swamps and forest adjacent, and when they passed through the country,

dising herself erect, said:

"I have come to you, sir, to demand res-

toration of my property, which your knav-ish followers stole from my father's yard."

farleton, completely taken by surprise.

ire, espying her own dear little pony at a

short distance, she continued:
"There, sir, is my horse. I shall mount

im and ride peaceably home, and if you

have any of the gentlemanly feeling within

you, of which your men are atterly destitute,

you will see, sir, that I am not interrupted.

But before I go, I wish to say to you, that

bles and barn yards, is no better in my es

timation than the mean, good for-nothing,

And, without waiting further, she took her pony and galloped safely home, for

la-leton was so much astounded that he

ordered that she should be permitted to do

ts she chose.

Mrs. Powell died in her native county

n 1840, after she attained a green old age.

One of her grandsons, Wm. S. Parker, vol.

inteered in the Mexican war, and died at

Ceralva, in Mexico. Another, Richard B. Parker, is residing in Halifax county, N. C.,

wife of W. T. Sledge, and sister of the

\$175 by a couple of gentlemen, who had a

-the largest ever seen. These will not be

from one bar-room to another. They will

Gen. Wm. Walker did intend exhibiting

a sample of what he called the Sweet Flag,

taised by himself in Nicaragua, but he

found that it all came to Stalks, and stalk-

A variety of Cabbage heads will be sent

from Washington, taken at random from

so expected from the National Treasury.

best method of sowing Wild Oats."

Specimens of Low Celery will be given

y a sub-editor.
The Ministers of Boston intend contribu-

also contribute some Rye faces.

guilty wretches who do the dirty work with

heir own hands. Good night, sir."

as follows:
"A young milliner girl, with whose charms a young Spaniard had become emit-ten, was presented by him with a ticket in the Havana Lottery, on the condition that if it drew a prize they should share the money and get married. The girl smilingther higher up the county, near "Quankey Chapel." Either because he was scarce of provisiona and horses, or from a malicious desire to destroy the property of American citizens who were opposed to the British, he caught all the horses, cattle, hogs and even fowls that he could lay hands on, and ly consented to the arrangement, and the morous Spaniard left.

The next arrival from Havana after that

brought the drawing of the lottery, and what was the astonishment and delight of the pretty milliner and her beau to find that the three eighths, held between them, were of the number which drew the capital prize, and poured at their feet, as it by magic, the pleasing little pinch of \$18,750 (less the discount in eashing!) The young while every one else left the premises on which she lived, Mrs. Powell, (then Miss Bishop) "stood her ground," and faced the man lost no time in coming to an under-standing with his sweetheart. He held her to her bargain; she held to it also; and in an ecstacy of happiness the lover set about foe fearlessly.

But it would not do; they took the horses and cattle, and among the former, a favorite pony of her own, and drove them off the country and drove them off. an ecstacy of happiness the marriage,

to the camp, which was about a mile distant. Young as she was, she was deter-A fine house on Bienville streetr purchased or rented, we did not learnmined to have her pony again, and, as she as procured, and fitted up sumptuously nust necessarily go to the British camp, to for the coming auptials and the honeymoon which was to follow. The bride (that was to have been) made a lavish use of the go alone if no one would accompany her. And alone she went, on foot, at night, without any weapon of defence, and in due time noney placed at her command; provided arrived at the camp.

By what means she managed to gain an herself with a wardrobe rich enough for a queen, and made other preparations for the dience with Tarleton is not known; but coming event; whilst the bridegroom, (that was to have been.) in his ecstary, presented he appeared before him unannounced, and her with a case of jewelry worth \$520.

Everything being ready on his part, alled upon his intended to see how she wa getting along. She received him cold!y. "Let me understand you, miss," said avoided conversation about the wedding and finally gave him to understand in "Well, sir" said she, "your roguish men red coats came to my father's house manner which he could not misunderstand. that she had changed her mind, and would bout sundown and stole my pony, and I not marry him, notwithstanding Dame Fornave walked alone and unprotected to claim tune's command, and the complicated state and demand him; and, sir, I must and will of the case between them in regard to the ave him. I fear not your men; they are money, jewels, etc. She had undergone one of those reverses of feeiing which are so base and unprincipled enough to dare to offer insult to an unprotected female; but common in sudden accessions to fortune their cowardly hearts will prevent their doand there was no use in the Spaniard talking her bodily injury."

And just then, by the light of a camp

ing to her about marriage.

The disearded lover did not shoot of down himself, but went straightway and entered legal proceedings against her. He was making his preparations on Saturday to institute a suit of law against the faithless fair one, for the recovery of the money used by her, or the articles purchased there with, as well as the change she might have r if you have any regard for their safety, besides. He insists, with the tenacity of a Shylock, upon the lade's fulfilment of the he who can, and will not prevent this base bond to the very letter—else not one pica-yune will be abate of his just demand. nd cowardly stealing from hen roosts, sta-

> THE GREAT ELEVATOR .- A Southern gentleman, at a Northern hotel, perceiving hat the dining room servant, a negro, was pestowing his attentions elsewhere, to his wn neglect, called up John, and accosted Farm lands are in brisk demand, and go im in this wise:

"John, I have servants at home, and am waited on as a gentleman should be. I am ed enough to the value of the farms of this

very attentive during the few days that the line of the Syracuse and Bingliamton rail gentlem in remained. On going away, road. The stock was worthless, and he had John was called up and presented with a lost the six hundred dollars which he had dollar or two, which he thus acknowl put into it. But he said he considered it a most estimable and worthy cirizen. And a grand-da ghter, Mrs. Mary E Sledge,

two first named gentlemen.) also lives in Halifax county, besides other relatives, who

tural Fair is shortly to be held in this State, unfortunate friend, an' elewate you in the The following list is the result of his inves | wate us wid."

Frando W-d (Mayor of New York)
ill exhibit himself, under the impression published in Cincinnati, Ohio, for August, published in Cincinnati, Ohio, for August, will exhibit himself, under the impression that he is some Pumpkins. He will, howwe find the following just and well mented compliment to the Judiciary of South Caroever, be placed in the department allotted to the small potatoes.

A "gentleman from the interior," who

went to Greenwood and was diddled out of has recently delivered, in Columbic, two addressess on the Law and Equity benches neat little invention to show him called the of that State, from their beginning. He 'patent safe," will be contributed by his akes up each Judge and Chancellor sepacareful mamma. Retaining still a few trarately, and gives his biography, and sketch ces of his city intoxication, he will be classs his poculiarities. These addresses should be preserved in the archives of the State, A Member of the Common Council will s they will be of inestimable value to the exhibit some clegant samples of Bri-Berries future historian. No man living is so well able to give these delineations as the venerable O'Neall. Although we are not per abition wishes to try further experiments in profound interest. No State in the Union on," solbed the poor woman, "I know she has had an abler Court from the beginning won't see Unity abused!" The Municipal ex-Policemen will send omeextraordinary Boats, formerly patrolled of the Republic, than South Carolina." by them. These principally consist of lines

A NEW BAROMETER. - The Crockett (Texas) Printer describes a barometer in that office, made by Major V. T. Dalton, of Galveston. The active power, which is an ordinary violin string, one end of which is attached to the roof, inside of a small toy house, easily made of cigar boxes, the other and being fixed in the centre of a bit of board, upon either end of which is a toy the Senate. Some enormous Leeks are at figure, to the fancy of the maker. The house has two doors, so cut that each of the figures will stand before a door. Thus prepared, one of the figures will move outside its door when the damp atmosphere relaxes ting a quantity of very the Debeau-Cher- the string, and vice versa when dry weath These will be placed in the centre of er causes the string to twist tightly. Thus the Horticultural Department, with the ap- one figure outside the door indicates rain, propriate Scriptural text: "By their Fruits | the other no rain, and most accurately so; shall ve know them." The Rev. I. S. K Il-ch ours has twelve hours previously foretold has been invited to deliver a lecture on "the every rain that has fallen since our return from Galveston." A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE AND ITS END.-

The Reason for Eight Silk Dresses, Young ladies of a romantic turn of mind -"Maria," said a lady to her colored cham- may derive some wholesome experience of bermaid, "that is the third silk dress you the misery which awaits ill-assorted marhave worn since you came to me; pray, bow many do you own?" "Only seven, Miss; bunds, in which a madame Cabre seeks to but I's saving my wages to buy anoder." "Seven! what use are seven silk dresses to Cabre, alias Lightning. The lady, it apyou! Why, I don't own as many as that," pears, is the daughter of a noble Belgian "Spects not, Miss," said the smiling darfamily, and was some years ago possessed key, "you doesn't need 'em as much as I of beauty, youth, and £7,200 sterling. It desperately in love with the clown of his esmost kind of called pussons has to dress tablishment, surnamed Lightning, probably niggers." So, critics, who denounce the from the marvellous manner in which he present extravagant style of dress, be leniblazed away. She followed the interesting object of her passion to Paris, where she ent! And when the paraphernalia of hoops and Lightning were united in the bonds of

ranko. The following sticle should be read and pundered well by every man who takes a newspaper without paying for it.

The result of my observation enables me to state as a fact, that the publishers of newspapers are more poorly rewarded than any class of men in the United States who invest an equal amount of labor, capital and thought. They are expected to do more service for less pay at and more received. thought. They are expected to be more service for less pay, stand more sponging and "dead heading," to puff and defend more people without fee or hope of reward. than any other class.

They credit wider and longer; get oftener cheated; sufference pecuniary loss; are ofthan any other calling in the community. People pay a printer's bill more reluctantly than any other. It goes harder with them to expend a dollar on a valuable newspaper, than ten on a needles grew-gaw; yet every-body avails himself of the use of the adifor's pen and the printer's ink.

How many professional and political reputations and fortunes have been made and sustained by the friendly, though unrequittowns and cities have been brought into notice and puffed into prosperity by the press! How many railroads, now in suressful operation, would have foundered but for the assistance of the "lever that moves the world?" In short, what branch of in dustry or activity has not been promoted stimulated and defended by the press And who has tendered it more than

niserable pittance for its mighty services? The bazaars of fashion and the haunts of appetite and dissipation are thronged with an eager crowd, bearing gold in their palms, and the commodites there gathered are sold at enormous profits, though intrinsically worthless, and paid for with scrupuloss punctuality, while the counting room of the newspaper is the seat of jewing, cheapening, trade, orders and pennies. It is made a point of honor to liquidate a grogbill, but not of dishonor to repudiate a prin

VALUE OF RAILROADS TO FARMERS.-

We notice in some of the agricultural ournals complaints of the farmers against ailway companies; that they take up the best lands of the farm, do not protect the lands, and often kill the sheep and cattle, and are of doubtful utility. This is a very short sighted view of the influence of tailroads upon the farming interests. By opening new markets for districts remote ion the city they often double the value of farms within a few years. Instead of a duil market the farmers all along the line of road find it difficult to meet the pressing demands for milk, butter, cheese, calves, pigs, and almost everything that the farm produces. Husbandry thrives under the stimulus of a hungry market. Amost eve ry thing brings cash in hand, instead of the old store pay, with a settlement once a year, up in price forty, fifty, and a hundred per cent. We believe that railroads have add neglected here, and am tired of it. I give country to pay for one-half the original expoundir notice that I will whip you like a dog unless you behave better." dog unless you behave better."

We were conversing with an intelligent farmer, a few days since, who lives upon the edged:
"Thank, ee, massa. Somhere gentlemen for it had added ten thousand dollars to one of the best investments he ever made, who first named gentlemen.) also lives in Halifax county, besides other relatives, who all, no doubt, do justice to her memory; but others should do likewise, for she was one of the noble spirits of the times that tried men's souls."

Patent Agrand Agricul

Patent Agrand Agr

Cunious .- Mr. R. C. Jennyes, a law e of Troy, who has long rejoiced in the gross ample and luxuriant of locks danging macefully over a wide and easy collar, was on Wednesday should of his hirsute glary by a committee of citizens, who had pur chased of him the right to do so by paying him the round sam of one hundred dollars. The hair was removed by a ferocious look ing barber with a pair of shears three feet long; a supernumerary lifted each separate lock with a pitchfork, and laid them on plates provided; while a negro with a hanjo played the dead march. And the lawyer ose, pecketed his \$100, and went forth cropped. It was a good speculation for

Some people have about as adéquate au idea of heaven as the good weman whom the neighbor was consoling for the loss of sonally interes ed, we have read them with her son. "If his grandmother is in heav-

> A PEW NURSERY RHYMES, DEDICATED TO THE HEIR TO THE BURDERL ESTATE Buy Baby Bunting-

Track and de, and client and sin,
To sinuggle Baby Bunting in! Ferch a talse baby from Bellvue straight, When the heir comes he gets the estate; But doctors and lawyers, they kick up a squall,

Ba-a, ba-a, Bellyne, have you any heirs! Yes, my little Cathn, half-a-dozen pairs-

Some for adoption, and some to let alone, And one for Mrs. C-nn-ugh-in to pass for her own! 4N. Y. Picayune.

The Montgomery (Ala.) Messenger has been shown a counterfeit, purporting to be a five dolla tall on the Bank of Georgetown, South Carolina The counterfeir has a figure of liberty on the right hand side which is not in the genuine; on the left hand side of the counterfeit is an eagle—on the good bill a female head. The counterfeit can readily be detected, as all good five dular bills on the Bank of Georgetown have a red check back. The color of the printing is rather pale, when compared with the genuine. The engraver's imprint on good bill is "Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Eden, New York," while on the e-unterfeit it is "Toppan, Car penter & Co., N. Y."

There is one fashion prevailing at Cape May which has not yet been introduced at Newport. The ladies go into the water promisenously with beaux,' making regular engagements as for a donce, to meet them on the beech or among the breakers. There is one bright-eved fittle gipsy from Bahimore, the belie of "Congress Hall," who is "engaged the belie of "Congress Hall," who is "engaged ahead" for bathing as well as dancing during the remainder of the season; and sometimes, in order to keep the peace among her admirers, she has to bathe with three or four gentlemen of a morning, allowing each by turn the felicity of floating or ducking her dear little figure. — Newport News.

No CAUSE FOR DESPONDING.—We are sorry to world, and coming back to the hearthrug as much at least as she does of American states are not slavery; and has duties there which it would be better for the to look after, than in expending her sympathies where they are not slavery; and has duties there which it would be better for the to look after, than in expending her sympathies where they are not world maximum form. Spider bites can be be cured, it is said, by the way, are not associated from Africa; "mo charge fifty as if nothing had happened.

Spider bites can be be cured, it is said, by wanted, and petting such libellers of their own forms.

Spider bites can be be cured, it is said, by wanted, and petting such libellers of their own country as the authoress of "Uncle is a man in Olney so dirty that the assessors put him down as 'real estate.'

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what has been his experience of the second and medicine. It has into been selling it for any beat of time he will tell you.

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medicine.

Dr. S. S. Oslin, of Knorville, Ga. sayer be been using your Livercort and Tor very enter sect; in my practice for three years gast it is with pleasure I state my belief in rea was giorniry over Als ornes arrouse with which am acquainted, for which it brecommended."

Messre, Fitzgerald & Benners, writing from Waynesville, N. C. say: "The Livercort and Tar is becoming daily stare popular in this Compley, AND WE THINK JUPILY 26. All who later tried it speak in commendable terms of it, and say it is very beneficial in alleviating the consplaints for which it is recommended."

Messre, Fitzgerald & Benners, writing from Maynesville, N. C. say: The Livercort and Tar is becoming daily more popular in this Complete, and we raine try. AND WE THINE INVELVE SO. All who have tried it speak in commendable terms of it, and say it is very beneficial in alleviating the complaints for which it is recommended."

Our Agent in Pickenn District, S. C., Mr. S. R. McFall, assures us "that he was it with great benefit in his own family, and recommends it to bis neighbors." He gives an instance of a Negro woman, in his vicinity, who had been suffering with disease of the Lungs for years, attended with set vere eough, who was relieved by the Liverwor and Tar.

Such are the good reports we hear of this Midi cine from allowed.

and Tar.

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May 7